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Big Financiers Confer With **Executive and Secretaries** at White House.

CREDIT FOR PROMOTING TRADE GAINING FAVOR

Dinner, Quietly Arranged, May Have Effect on Policy Toward Europe's Finances.

oting expertation as a means toward sed at a White House

hard and fast program was decided the club, ussion served to cement one of the best remedial measavailable would be active co-cation between the government business men for revival of ex-It was also indicated that ward some sort of aid to the finanl situation in Europe as a part the effort for general world sta-

The dinner is expected to have an Alexander of the National Bank of Commerce and Charles A. Guaranty Trust Com-York; Gov. Benjamin Strong, New York Federal Reserve Bank; C. E. Mitchell, National City Bank of New York; William Kent of Bankers' Trust Company, New and H. C. McEldowney, Union Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

Loans to Europe Discussed.

is understood that one of the ident's chief purposes in calling business men into conference was discuss the contemplated loan of American private capital to loreign exclusively for club purposes, while to the first floor will have four stores to the first floor will have four stores which will be rented out and a large dustrial conditions at home and on the American export trade. Mr. Harding club quarters above. On the top merican private capital to foreign to co-operate for the relief of eco-nomical conditions, while bankers are also will be fitted out so that it can said to have replied with expres- be used as a gymnasium, and one of sions of willingness to work in close the big feetings will be at a gymnasium. conjunction with the administration.

Favor Aiding Rehabilitation.

the big features will be the total lack of pillars or other obstructions which would interfere with gymnasium

Most of those present stood to have argued emphatically that the surest way to promote export trade would be by helping actively in the rehabilitation of Europen finances. It is said to have been suggested that American products could be sold in many parts of the old world only if American capital old world abroad to enable the old world only if American capital old world abroad to enable the old world abroad to enable the old world only if American capital old world abroad to enable the old world only if American capital old world only if American products the could be sold in many parts of the could be were invested abroad to enable the puchasers to pay. The problem of promoting American investment abroad, particularly in reinvestment form, is said also to have been brought forcibly to the front and detailed ways and means discussed at great length.

Mr. Harding had an engagement today with Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate. Mr. Schwab said he had a general discussion of the shipping situation with the President.

He pointed out the necessity for a number of drastic changes in the present shipping law and presented figures to show various weaknesses in the present law, especially as it

regards the operation of ships, in-surance and labor. Mr. Schwab said that he is only too glad to aid the President in making any decision regarding the administartion's policy in the shipping question, and that he hoped that the President would be able to obtain the services of the best man possible as chairman of the new Shipping Board.

BRITISH ADVANCE TO SILESIA BEGINS

Four Battalions Leave Rhine to Reinforce Contingent of Allies.

Br the Associated Press. LONDON, May 26 .- Four battalions of British troops on the Rhine began their advance to Upper Silesia today, to reinforce the allied troops already there. The transfer is expected to be completed by the end of the week. day that additional forces of four bat- Senate committee will begin probe of talions of British troops, totaling fome 5,660 men, will be sent to the sturbed area. The sources from District Commissioners to break ground which these additional troops will be crawn were not disclosed.

Decision that the Bayarian citizens' uard known as the Einwohnerwehr, just submit to disbandment was council of ministers, says a Berlin dispatch to the London Times. The council deliberated for two days before reaching its decision.

INQUIRIES BY PRESIDENT.

Asks If Other Than D. C. Resident Can Succeed Justice Gould.

President Harding, it was learned National trade policy urged by War Finance Corporation head. Page 13 Cheese Also Shows 50 Per Cent National trade policy urged by War Finance Corporation head. Page 13 Rhode Island avenue citizens want light bills sent out on same date to avoid not court of the District of Court of the District of this court from the residents of this court from the residents his to select men to fine Cotello from the residents of this court from the residents of this court from the residents of District His tradity, it is until the present that the present of the District Supreme conference with Great Britain and bent for a successor of the District Supreme conference with Great Britain and bent for a successor of the District Supreme conference with Great Britain and bent for a successor of the District Supreme conference with Great Britain and the Supreme conference wi day, has been making inquiries as Rhode Island avenue citizens want light

before filling the vacancy.

to whether the law relating to the preme Court of the District of Co-lumbta compels him to select mem-hers of this court from the residents ture of celebration. Page 13

RITES FOR LATE F. K. LANE.

Memorial Service for Former Sec-

A memorial service for Franklin K. Lane will be held in St. John's Church here Sunday, June 5, at 4 p.m. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, an intimate friend of Mr. Lane, will conduct

Mrs. Lane has arrived in Washington, and it is expected that her hus-band's ashes will find their final rest-Friends of Mr. Lane are planning to raise a memorial fund to carry on his great work for a better America, to which his energies were mainly de-

voted during his last years.

HOME NEXT WEEK Johnson Authorizing Resolution Is

D. C. Commissioners to Wield Spade at Ceremonies on

Wednesday.

Ground will be broken next Wednes- ginia border. A subcommittee probaday for the proposed \$350,000 building lly will begin hearings at Wiliam which is to be the permanent home of son. W. Va., about June 10.

The announcement of the purpose to break ground and start the work on the permanent home came today following the perfection last night of all kenyon said it was being pressed by the permanent home came today fol-lowing the perfection last night of all financial arrangements necessary to put up the handsome building. With the turning over of the first earth the work will be pushed to

final conclusion. tween 13th and 14th streets, and was purchased by the club and cleared of the old buildings some months ago. The lots on which the building is to be erected front 111 feet on the south be erected front 111 feet on the south side of G street, running back 115 feet to an alley. The building is to be four stories in height and will provide 60.000 square feet of space exclusively for club uses.

When completed it will be among the finest clubhouses in the city. It is entirely a local civic club, and no provision has been made in the plans for sleeping quarters of any kind. In its arrangement consideration has its arrangement consideration has been given by Thomas Bone, who planned it, to the matter of making it a meeting place for many other civic clubs of the city which now have no permanent meeting place.

Auditorium to Seat 2,000. The three upper floors will be used exclusively for club purposes, while said to have laid before his guests floor there will be a large auditorium, offer to do everything practicable capable of seating 2,000 people, to be

Most of those present are under-stood to have argued emphatically that the surest way to promote ex-While the ceremonies marking the

of James Sharp, chairman: Thomas Bones, D. B. Casley, E. C. Graham and Oscar A. Thorup. The finance committee which handled the financial arrangements is composed of Milton E. Alles, chairman; Cuno H. Rudolph and Corcoran

NO REQUEST BY SENATOR.

Mr. France Has Not Yet Applied to Enter Russia.

RIGA, May 25.—Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, who is on his way to Russia, has made no official application for permission to enter that country, said Maxim Litvinoff, chief of soviet legations abroad, here today. No decision would be made regarding such an application, he added, until it was received. As the Russian soviet government had no representative in the United States, continued Litvinoff, there had been no opportunity for Senator France to obtain such permission be-fore leaving for Russia.

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 26.—Jack Morgan, aged about thirty, was taken out of the city last night by a party of masked men, treated to a coat of tar and feathers and upon being re-turned here, was dumped out of an automobile near the courthouse square at an early hour this morning. Morgan is stil at a nospital, he went to have the feathery garb removed. He came here recently

Today's News in Paragraphs

Letters from cabinet members regarding that subject. rioting in West Virginia and Ken-tucky zones. Page 1 for new City Club home next Wed-

nesday. Page 1 Transfer of park and aqueduct upkeep

to D. C. government proposed in Re-search Institute. Page 3 President Harding meets sealers of weights and measures. Colored High School Cadets compete for prize today. Postmaster General upholds the freedom

IN TROUBLE ZONES

Subcommittee Plans Hearings at Williamson, W. Va., About June 10.

KENYON WILL TAKE CHARGE OF INQUIRY

Given Favorable

Report.

The Senate committee on education and labor voted today to investigate recent disorders in the coal mining region along the Kentucky-West Vir-

The committee ordered favorable re President Cuno H. Rudolph of port on the resolution by Senator the board of District Commissioners Johnson, republican, California, to and Commissioners James F. Oyster authorize the investigation. Senator and Charles W. Kutz will handle the Kenyon, republican, Iowa, committee spade with which the first shovelful chairman, plans to take charge personally of the inquiry at Williamson. Other members of the subcommittee at the ceremonies, which are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

both West Virginia senators, Suther-land and Elkins, by representatives of the mine unions, by mine opcrators and by non-union men. With such unanimous demand for congres-sional inquiry, adoption of the resolution by the Senate was regarded as certain and the committee's plans were drawn up accordingly. Union spokesmen informed Senator Kenyon today that they proposed to put about fifty witnesses on the stand at Williamson. About an equal numat Williamson. About an equal number from the operators' side also is expected. Senator Kenyon hoped to conclude the hearings in three or four days and expressed belief today that the investigation would have a beneficial effect, as a similar congressional inquiry did eight years ago in the Cabin Creek and Paint Creek mine disturbances.

TWO MORE KILLED.

Third Near Death After Fight at Nolan, W. Va., Last Night.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 26 .-George Crum, who was wounded in a Pershing and the District Commis night near Nolan, W. Va., last night Virginia police and Private Manley of two District heroes killed in ac-Vaughan of the Kentucky military tion in France—Vincent B. Costello were killed, was said by physicians to and Hiram E. Cash—Rev. Francis J. be near death in a hospital here today. According to reports received by the authorities here. Lieut. See, commanding a detachment of Kentuckians west of the Tug river near Nolan, last night notified Capt. Norton of the West Virginian and the Norton of t ginia state police that there had been shooting from the Kentucky side of the river. Capt. Norton asked Lieut. See to investigate, and, accompanied by five of his men, the officer crossed the river into West Virginia. They were joined by a detachment of state police and hastened down the river in the direction of the point from which first duty is to care properly for its the firing had been reported. After proceeding along the road for about a mile they met four men whom they

ordered to throw up their hands. Shooting Begins.

They promptly complied, and, acord-ing to the authorities, a state police-man stepped forward and searched one of them, whom they later found was George Crum. At that moment the firing began and Trooper Kackwas shot dead. Almost the same instant Private Vaughan fell as did George Crum.

Soldiers and state policemen then closed in on the party and as quickly as possible an automobile was obtained and the prisoners brought to

deputy sheriffs and state policemen went to Nolan. The officers when they returned brought with them John, Edward and George Crum, Victor Elkins and Clyde Harper. George Crum was taken to a hospital and the others to

Reports to headquarters here today were to the effect that there had been no further trouble in the district.

TEN BILLIONS IN LOANS TO ALLIES TO BE FUNDED

Year's Expectations in Line With Putting Foreign Debts in Marketable Form.

Foreign loans, approximating \$10. 600,000,000, made to the allies during grounds.

the war, will be funded this year, Secretary Mellon said today. Accum-ulated unpaid interest, he added, would probably be funded also and payments spread over a period of Commenting on President Harding's ing reclassification were read before recent New York speech, in which the Congress committees consider-

the present form of foreign obliga-tions might be changed in a reason-able period and distributed among the people of the country, Mr. Mellon said that no plan of that kind had yet been formulated. All that the Treasury has in mind now, Mr. Mel-Page 1 lon explained, was that these bonds should be put into shape to use in exchange or to take up liberty bonds. roust submit to disbandment was resident Harding will name former placing foreign obligations on the President Taft to be Chief Justice of market in place of other indebted-the Supreme Court. Page 1 ness.

Page 1 ness.
The funding operations, the Secred in Re-Page 3 ury's intention of putting foreign extending the maturities, but without any present expectation of put-ting them on the market.

EGGS AND BUTTER DROP.

SPEAKING OF FOREST PRESERVATION—HOLLAND HELPS.

Rickenbacker Leaves Redwood City

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., May 26.-Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, left here at 8:32 a.m., on a flight which he hopes will take him to Washington, D. C., by tomorrow night away today, the first having been

public, Washingtonians today knelt in grateful tribute to the 525 sons and daughters of the District who gave up their lives in the late war

with Vice President Coolidge, Gen. President's Intention Disclosed by Those With sioners before the flag-draped coffins Whom He Has Talked.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Mr. Harding is not likely to delay finding of this ammunition. an announcement. The more time Another member wanted to know elapses, the more candidates appear and the more hours must be given to come to Ireland and whether Sir Hathe consideration of appeals from mar would ask the United States to friends of the candidates. Mr. Harding is having enough troubles filling important positions without adding to his cares. He has yet to find a chairman of the Shipping Board. He has yet to name an ambassador to has yet to name an ambassador to

ments to make.

Should Congress create a department of welfare, there are many can-didates for that job, but it is coming to be understood that Brig. Gen. Sawyer, the President's physician, in whom he has the utmost confidence, will be named for that place. Aside from appointments, the President finds himself with a complex situation in Congress. The biggest jobs are still undone—making a per-As soon as headquarters here was notified, a special train was made up and Sheriff Pinson, Capt. Brockus, Judge R. D. Bailey and a party of deputy sheriff and enacting a new tax stood at the front of the assemblage. though it is disquieting to see the republican ranks divided so early in the game, it is nevertheless comfort-

Support of President in Congress.

Coffins Under Escort. Caise bearing the coffins reached the Monument grounds under escort furnished by the two posts. The escorts were equipped in military cos-tume and were led by the Naval Band. The cortege also included a delega-tion of Fourth Degree Knights of Co-

lumbus and a military unit from Gon-zaga College, headed by the college Following the ceremony, which last-ed an hour and a half, the cortege moved through the Monument grounds and around the Ellipse to Pennsyl and around the Ellipse to Pennsylvania avenue, thence past the White House, where it was reviewed by President Harding. It then proceeded to Arlington, where the bodies were intered.

Treatment to Heroes at

Memorial Service.

At the foot of the monument erect

d in honor of the father of the re

As parents and relatives stood

Hurney, who delivered the memorial

He praised the American Legion for

its efforts to make those in "high

places" remember that the nation's

Posts Arrange Ceremony.

The ceremony, a requiem high mass

which was celebrated by Rev. Eugene

Hannan, pastor of St. Martin's Church

was held in the Sylvan theater. It was

arranged by the Vincent B. Costello

Legion, as a memorial not only to the

martyrs for whom they are named, but for all the District soldiers who gave

their lives to their country in the

world war against despotism.

Thousands of District citizens stood

with bowed heads behind a roped-in-closed section which was filled with the relatives and friends of the sol-

wounded and disabled defenders.

that the republic might endure.

As the ceremony began, an airplane from Bolling Field skirted over the immense throng and dropped Flanders poppies, made of paper by patriotic school children of the District of the advocates of a disarmament conference. It was feared that if some concession were not made to the advocates of a disarmament conference they might go farther conference they might go farther and the conference the conference they might go farther and the conference t Rev. Mr. Hannan Presides.

Rev. Mr. Hannan was assisted by Chaplain James E. Duffy, U. S. A., deacon; Chaplain Louis Veth, subdeacon, and and Chaplain J. Walter Dailey, master of ceremonies.

In his sermon eulogizing the District's barrie dead. Rev. Mr. Hurney ion bill passed under the Wilson administration whereby the President was authorized to call a disarmanch conference. There is nothing in the old statute or the new law which called attention to the fact that Washingtonians, though not enjoying the full rights of American liberty, have never shirked the duties of citizenship and have been among the first to rally to the support of the nation when danger threatened.

Demands Respect for Uniform.

He referred to pre-war incidents which had shown a lack of respect for the uniform, and declared that were were authorized to call a disarmanch was authorized to call a disarmanch in the old statute or the new law which compels the President to call the conference of powers to discuss disarmament. It merely requests that he do so and gives him the necessary at the conference.

The time of the conference is left to Mr. Harding's discretion. That makes the Borah proposal harmless from the viewpoint of interfering with the freedom of the executive, and that's why, when the administration whereby the President to call a disarmanch water was of Portland stone, while the other three sides were of granite. It was of Doric style of architecture and was crowned with a dome, surrounded by a statue of Hope.

It was said here today that the destruction of no other building in the city, not even Dublin Castle, would have caused as great a loss to crown officials.

Protected by Wire Entanglements.

Troops were quartered in Liberty Hall nearby during the night, and the approaches to the custom house were were and that's why, when the administration whereby the President to call a disarmanch water was of Portland stone, while the other three sides were of granite. It was of Doric style of architecture and was crowned with a dome, surrounded by a statue of Hope.

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He referred to pre-war incidents which had shown a lack of respect for the uniform, and declared that an obligation rests upon every American to see that such insults are never re-

Immediately following the pro-nouncement of the absolution, the Naval Band played "America." Vice President Coolidge, Gen. Pershing and Commissioners Rudolph, Oyster and Kutz stood at attention as the coffins bearing the remains of the two soldiers were carried past them.

The cortege moved out of the Monu-

ACE OFF FOR D. C. on Way Here.

THIS BEAUTIFULLY

FOREST WILL BE CLEARED

CHOICE BUILDING

SITES FOR SALE!

Government Is Flayed for it was his second attempt to get British Parliament Talks of Possible Protest When Facts Are Revealed.

LONDON, May 26 .- American ammucaptured in the Dublin district since he house of commons today.

The chief secretary made this statement in reply to Col. Martin Archer- putt. Shee, unionist member for Finsbury, who asked him whether ammunition failure at the short game allowed Darwin to pick up the lost ground in of American manufacture had recently Darwin to pick up the been captured in raids on Sinn Fein the next seven holes. premises in Dublin, and, if so, what was the amount and the nature of the

Col. Archer-Shee in a supplementary sermon, exceriated the government for its treatment of wounded soldiers.

"Shame on us," he cried, "that many of these men today are in holes and cranning into which they have crawled the sermon, excerning will name for question, asked whether, in view of the fact that large sums of money had been raised in the United States "for support of the campaign of asthose who have discussed the matter with him.

strong representations would be made to the United States government with reference to this fact and the

He has dozens of appoint- DUBLIN FIRE STILL RAGING.

Twelve Known Dead-List Is Expected to Grow.

DUBLIN, May 26. - At noon today the customhouse, which was set afire Wednesday afternoon by a raiding from the English club swinger on his native heath. It also intensifies the brilliancy of Walter J. Travis, the burning. All the interior had been destroyed at that hour, but the main City Club, New York, won the chamwalls were standing, as was the dome, the chief architectural feature of the the clock was keening tralia, learned all his golf in the chief architectural feature of the clock was keening tralia, learned all his golf in the chief architectural feature of the clock was keening tralia, learned all his golf in the chief architectural feature of the clock was keening tralia, learned all his golf in the chief architectural feature of the building, and the clock was keeping

sans, but contributed fourteen votes—sufficient to save the Navy program from defeat.

A high official stated that the most important documents of the local government board, which were the principal object of the attack, had been caused. Mahon Lawless, a customs of

Fifty men, arrested by crown forces after a pitched battle in and about the old building, spent the night in various prisons in the city, and the bodies of upward of a dozen persons

the advocates of a disarmament conference they might go farther and actually try to secure the passage of legislation which did reduce American armament, even in advance of action by other powers. The demograts of course, voted for the Borah architectural ornaments of the city. The building, which housed the local measure because it is identical with a paragraph inserted by Representa-tive Hensley in a naval appropria-tion bill passed under the Wilson ad-

"It is not merely a blow to Irish pride and commerce," said the Irish Times this morning, in commenting on the fire, "but it is a blow to all Meanwhile the defeat of Borah's suggestion that the personnel strength of the Navy be cut down indicates clearly that the administration will be able to get through the present session of Congress at least without serious injury being done to the American Navy as a first line of defense. All that the administration wanted with respect to the our prospects of peace. Its political effect in Great Britain will be to still further discredit the republican demands, but the effect in Ireland wil be to increase the difficulties of any form of national settlement."

Will of Late Chief Justice White

LEAVES WIFE ESTATE.

The will of Edward Douglass White, late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was filed today for probate. It was executed June 26, 1915, and is comprised in two sen

give, bequeath and devise to my wif-Leita M. White, in complete and per-fect ownership all my right and prop-erty of every kind and nature, whether real, personal or mixed, wherever situated, appointing her executrix of my estate, without bond and giving her seisin thereof." The will was filed by Attorney Fred-eric D. McKenney.

OF BRITISH GOLF

Wright Beaten at 19th Hole After Brilliant Match With Darwin.

HOYLAKE, England, May 26 .-Hunter defeated Darwin, 3 up and 2 to play, in the semi-final round of the

Graham defeated Tubbs in the other semi-final, I up.

HOYLAKE, May 26.-The United States was finally forced out of the British amateur golf championship at the end of the sixth round early this afternoon, when Frederick J. Wright of Boston, sole survivor of the American entrants, was defeated by Bernard Darwin of Woking in a sensational finish on the ninefcenth green. Two thousand spectators witnessed the Bostonian's defeat. Darwin this afternoon met W. I. Hunter of Walmer and Kingsdown in the semi-finals, the other two to con-end being Allen Graham, Royal Liverpool, and H. S. B. Tubbs, Sun-

Tubbs defeated J. B. Beddard of Penn in the sixth round, 3 up and 2 to play; Graham defeated F. C. Harrison of Formby, 2 up and 1 to play, and Hunter defeated E. W. E. Holderness, 4 up and 3 to play.

The matches were played under unfavorable weather conditions. favorable weather conditions, a light rain falling and a northeast wind blowing over the course.

Wright Plays Strongly. wright's play was brilliant in the first half and toward its close, when he won the eighteenth hole after Darwin had become dormie on the become dormie on the seventeenth. At the nineteenth, however, the American badly topped his tee shot and failed on a chance to redeem himself by underplaying a short

Maybe It Was the Knickers.

NEWTON, Mass., May 28.—"And to think that he did it in those knick-ers"; that was the remark of a proud mother today when she received word that her twenty-three-year-old son, Fred Wright, had gone down fighting in an extra-hole match, the last American in the competition for the British amateur championship. Mrs. Frederick J. Wright went on

to explain: "Freddie never wanted to wear knickerbockers. Although he had played golf in knee breeches as a boy, he would not wear the knickers England as the English do—wear providing for an independent super-knickerbockers—and so he took vision by the President through some

Intensifies Travis' Feat.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Elimination of American amateur golfers in the British championship at Hoylake, England, illustrates the task which confronts a foreign golfer who attempts to wrest the titular honors to have been Sinn Feiners, still was only American to accomplish this

United States and became an American citizen fifteen years prior to his successful journey to England.

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During the night sulled in the fight in and execution of Ziang Sung Wan, the young Chinese student, who was convicted of the killing of Ben Sen Wu, an undersecretary of the Chinese educational mission, in January, 1919. Wan was to be hanged tomorrow at Appeals has not been prepared, and the appellate tribunal will not have an opportunity to hear the case until independent of the executive depart-october, Justice Siddons deferred the ments.

government board, the boards of trade and public works and other local bodies, was situated on the left bank of the Liftey river. The side facing the water was of Portland stone, while the other three sides were of granite. It was of Doric style of architecture and the court of Anneals when it reconthe Court of Appeals when it reconvenes in October. United States Attorney Laskey consented to the postponement of the execution of Wan.

DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED.

The \$100,000,000 deficiency appro-

bition enforcement item and the elim-ination of a provision for a first as-

Memorial Day, May 30.

The regular edition of The Star will be issued next Monday, Memorial day, May 30, at 1 o'clock.

TWO CENTS.

Secretary Davis Says Reform Is Hampered by Present System.

PRINCIPLES SUGGESTED BY SECRETARY HUGHES

Testimony Resumed by Representatives of Federal Employes-Plea Made for Fireboat Crew.

The speedy initiation of reforms in the Department of Labor, in accordance with the ideas of the new Secretary of Labor, Mr. Davis, has been made impossible because many of the important and responsible offices under the department are covered by the classified civil service, according to a letter written by Secretary Davis to Representative Woods. Mr. Woods laid the letter, with others from heads of departments, before the joint meeting of the civil service committees of

the Senate and House on reclassification the Senate and House on reclassification today.

Secretary Davis' contention was that a department head should have more freedom in selecting his subordinates to occupy positions of responsibility if he is to be able to carry out effectively, his policy. tively his policy.

Mr. Woods Submits Letters. Representative Woods, co-author with Senator Smoot of the Smoot-Woods bill, criticised certain feat-

ures of the Lehlbach and Sterling bills, particularly the power given to the classifying agency under the Sterling bill, which he suggested might infringe upon the Constitution in so far as it attempted to delegate powers in Congress. Mr Woods in powers in Congress. Mr. Woods in sisted that no authority subordinate to the President should have the pow ing bill to place in the hands of th classifying and allocating agencies The bureau of efficiency, Mr. Woods said, was partly responsible for the Smoot-Woods bill. This bureau, he said, has made a survey of the various departments with reclassification in mind, and its recommendations should carry weight. Mr. Woods submitted to the committee letters which he had received from various mem-bers of the cabinet and other gov-

ernment officials commenting upon the Smoot-Woods bill and reclassification legislation in general.

Wright was 3 up at the turn, due Secretary Hughes of the State Department. While Mr. Hughes said that he had not been able to give th matter sufficient study to determine which of the reclassification bills was the best, he suggested a number of

principles which should govern re-classification. as follows: A series of distinctive classes based on grade of work and compensation which each grade appeared to merit. A minimum number of classes in order that the allocation of personnel may be made without undue difficulty. Readiustment by the President of reclassification from time to time as needs of the service may require, sub

ject to definite principles prescribed by law. Salaries sofficient to attract and when the other young men took to the new style. Freddie is tall and lanky and preferred trousers. He stuck to them until he began to prepare for his trip abroad. Then his strip abroad.

> designated agency. Views of Other Cabinet Members.

Secretary Hoover, in a letter to Mr Woods, said that the Smoot-Woods bill appeared to be workable as to classification. He said that the allocation of the employes in the Smoot-Woods bill was left to the heads of departments instead of an outside agency. This, he said, is most desirable. The salary ranges of the bill, he said, seemed to be fair.

Secretary Weeks of the War Department writing to Mr. Woods. expartment, writing to Mr. Woods, ex-pressed himself as heartily in favor of reclassification to bring about fair and equitable pay. The Smoot-Woods bill, he said, appeared to accomplish this. Secretary Weeks mentioned two

important points—to limit the number of designations of classes or grades and to have minimum and maximum Justice Siddons, presiding in Crim-nal Division 1, today postponed the in reclassification is the determination dent, who may choose the instru mentality to carry it into effect. Mr. Weeks said that it seemed to him ad-visable to have this agency entirely

The young Chinaman was convicted early in 1920 of murder in the first the late Justice Gould for December 1, 1920. Postonements of the date of execution have been made from the classified service, Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor wrote to Mr. Woods, seemed to him to embrace too large a percentage of all the personnel of the departments. "From present experience" with the personnel of the department of the personnel of the department. degree and the execution fixed by the late Justice Gould for December 1, 1920. Postonements of the date of execution have been made from time to time. The record in the case comprises 2.000 pages of typewriting. powers of a position increase there should be less of the classified service. I find that all of the assistants to heads of bureaus and chiefs of the divisions

are under civil service. Smoot-Woods Bill Preferred.

Director S. W. Stratton of the bureau of standards in a letter to Mr. Woods said that after an examination of the various reclassification bills by a committee the bureau considers the Smoot-Woods bill to meet the The \$100,000,000 deficiency approned of the service best. He said priation bill, carrying \$200,000 for that the bill lays down merely the prohibition enforcement until July 1. fundamental principles to be followed, and that's why, when the administration forces began to analyze the true value of the Borah amendment, it was decided that fighting energy might better be reserved for another and more worth-while occasion.

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The professional positions would be as professional positions. 21 per cent. Director Stratton also sent to Mr. Woods a report on the reclassification bills adopted by the late Dr. E. B. Rosa, a member of the bureau committee, which was found on his desk May 17, the date of Dr. Rosa's death.

More Pay Desired.

Carl Ladau of the appraisers' divi-sion in the United States customs serv-ice in Boston, representing Federal Employes' Union No. 25, appeared be-fore the committee and strength. fore the committee and strongly urged that the employes of the customs service be given more adequate pay. He pointed out that the customs examiners, pass upon millions of dollars worth of imported goods, have great expecially and must have a wide responsibility and must have a wide (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)